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SHC REPORTS \$32 MILLION IN HIGHWAY PROJECTS UNDER CONTRACT

mission reports that during the nite curbing in front of the new projects, were awarded to con- is completed an asphalt sidewalk tract totaling an estimated \$871,- will be constructed.

Existing hazardous curves will be sand and we have to pay for the

reconstruct a section of Route 27 not favorable to fair production. northwest of the village from the There is consideration being tional areas of the state.

boundary. A new alignment will eliminate dangerous curves and dips and result in a straighter section of widened highway with a firm base and proper drainage, SPEAK AT MEETING OF Four bridge construction prolects were awarded during the month. A Gorham-Windham project will replace the antiquated part wood, part steel bridge that carries Mallison Street over the Presumpscot River between the two communities. The bridge is on an access route to two important industries in the area and the present structure is not adethe traffic it bears. The new feet in length with a 28-foot for the mentally retarded.

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GEN. ALGER POINTS TO BETHEL-GOULD

HISTORY IN DEDICATION REMARKS

COMMENTS FROM THE TOWN MANAGER'S OFFICE

The men of the Highway De-The Maine State Highway Com- partment are installing the gra-

Highway construction will be quiries as to when we plan to carried out in Milo-Orneville, tar from people who wish to have There have been several ineliminated by building the sec- use of the equipment by the tion of highway on new location, hour. The sand becomes very ex-The work in New Portland will pensive material if conditions are

end of previous improvement. The given to the possibility of changconstruction will extend for ing the location of Paradise Road slightly over a mile along the where it connects with Route 35. Carrabasset River. This project The State is interested in improvis another in a series of needed ing the intersection and has inimprovements to an important dicated there may be some assis- office staff take it very seriousaccess road to developing recreatiance available if the town wish- 1y," es to make a change. A study is In Upton the project will con- being made as to what is the best whether or not the apparent loss tinue the improvement of Route route to follow to improve the of parts of the drunk driving law 26 toward the New Hampshire situation, also the costs involved. Elwyn N. Dickey

REV. SEIDENSTICKER TO SENIOR CITIZENS, JULY 9

The regular monthly meeting of the Senior Citizens is to be July 9 in the Rumford Point Church and promises an interesting pro-

The speaker will be Rev. Wal-Canada, Oklahoma and Wiscon-Relations representative of Bethbridge will be a modern 2-span esda Lutheran Home, Watertown, steel and concrete structure 152 Wisc., a home and training school

In Grand Falls the concrete senting the Home in the north- applicant. bridge that carries Route 188 ov- eastern United States and a resier the Passadumkeag River will dent of Bethel since January 1963. and the necessary "proof of age" she has opened a ceramic studio. be wildened. The 44-foot span The slides he will show are scenes will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase the from the work among the mental production will be modified to increase th A project in Albion will re- eran Home, Watertown, Wisc., and Bethel Fire Station for the nec- not reported but is partially cov- week end, regular week end

Steam with a modern structural There may be members who I. D. cards sicel plate arch on concrete ab- would be glad of transportation continued on Page Eight an empty seat or two.

Lt. Gen. James D. Alger

This is a somber period as the

nation pays tribute to Senator

FRIDAY GIFT SHOP

METHODIST CHURCH

EVERY FRIDAY

1-5 P. M.

HIGHWAY SAFETY GROUP TO WORK TO REGAIN EFFECTIVE DRINKING/DRIVING LAW

Chairman Jack Atwood of the Maine Highway Safety Commitmonth of June seven construction Casco Bank building, After this tee says his group will begin work immediately on legislation which will return the drinking and driving law to its proven ef-

fectiveness. Atwood said he has called a New Portland and Upton. The driveways done at the same time. legislation for this week. "The Milo-Ornevitle project calls for We had planned on doing it be-Highway Safety Committee was. the reconstruction of 0.7 of a fore this but we have to wait not involved in the drafting of mile of Routes 6 and 16 south- for the sand to dry to some ex- the present Driving While Impaired law which has, in effect, . pealed the strong points of the old Driving While Under the Influence Law,

Atwood pointed out that his. Committee puts a great deal of time in gathering evidence, and in discussing proposed legislation before it is formulated for presentation to the Legislature. "This is our job," he said, "and

would significantly affect the 1968 and 1969 accident picture.

21-25 YR. OLDS MAY REGISTER FOR LIQUOR I. D. CARDS AT FIRE STATION, JULY 13

The State Liquor Commission, through Chairman Keith H. Ingraham, has announced that those between the ages of 21 and 25 years of age in Bethel and surrounding area, may pick up their ter A. Seidensticker for 38 years cations for their I. D. cards, both in parish ministry in Alberta, male and female, at the Town quale by modern standards for Bolding representative of Bolding Polytics of Bolding representative of Bolding representati issued only to those between the ages of 21 through 25,

The adult identification card applications are self-explanatory He is now semi-retired repre- and must be completed by the feet from a nearby brook, Mr. and

Applicants with applications chased a home in Norway where place the outmoded concrete are typical of the work among essary picture to be taken to ered by insurance. initiate the processing of their

> 25 years of age, both male and of the town was the business female, and are not mandatory but are permissive for those who in the district, the others having desire them. The I. D. card is the been moved away or burned. only proof of age card recognized by the Commission and licensees family for nearly 75 years and may refuse to sell alcoholic bey- was sold to Scott Emmons about erages to those not having the 1940.

card. It will take some time to cover DRIVE-IN CHURCH TO the entire State and it is hoped BE HELD IN RUMFORD by the Liquor Commission that A drive-in church located at all those eligible applicants in the Mammoth Mart parking lot

certain that when the card is is- co are sponsors. sued statewide, it will greatly reduce the minor problem.

is considered tamper-proof, insur- System, Inc. ing quick and positive identification, is laminated. The proces- documents are not acceptable. For me, having been asked by Ambassador shares these feelings

the Bethel area will take advan- will open in Rumford on Sunday, tage of this opportunity, for it July 7. Services will be held on will be a long time before mem- Sunday evenings at 8:45 through bers of the Commission's Identi- Aug. 11. Rev. Frederick H. Meyfication Bureau will return to this ers of the United Baptist Church. Maine Gem and Mineral Exhi-To date some 8,000 I, D, cards include a sermon, choir music and and 7 at the new school house in have been issued by the Com- a film. Rev. Meyers' church and Rumford Center, The hours, as

sing of the pictures and I. D. The I. D. card is 21/4"x31/4" and cards are done by Identi-Proof

Before pictures are taken, all tion of the holder. The card is supporting "proof of age" docu-greenish in color, with a color ments with the application will photo of the bearer, the signature be checked by inspeciors of the and other necessary descriptive Commission's Enforcement Dividata of the person, such as age, sion Identification Bureau and

dence of the United States of America, the one hundred and ninety-second." HIGHWAY SAFETY DIRECTOR

IN CONGRESS, JULY 4. 1776

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MONDAY FIRE DESTROYS

WOODSTOCK FARM HOME

was called to the Scott Emmons'

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yer notified Mrs. Norton Em-

and she called both the Wood-

Departments. A neighbor, Mrs.

Hazel Cary notified the family.

The department was hampered

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Mrs. Emmons have recently pur-

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Woodstock Fire Department FOURTH OF JULY WEEK END

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where the buildings had been struck by lightning. A truck drientering the second most dan- ship roles. mons that the barn was on fire gerous driving period of the summer with a better death and SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED accident record than last year. FOR CONSERVATION STUDY stock and the West Paris Fire Deaths are down appreciably, injuries are about the same as last year, and accidents are running about the same. If we can keep the momentum of this slight edge, we will end the year in December with less deaths and injuries

periods throughout the summer This house was the oldest frame would actually show a worse recbuilding in Woodstock, It was ord. "There are thousands more The I. D. cards are Issued free built by Capt Samuel Stephens vehicles on our Maine highways ulments. The new bridge will to this meeting if your car has of charge for those 21 through and during the 1820s this section over a holiday, the safety officlal pointed out, "and most of the center. It was the last house left vehicles are travelling greater distances; however, the accident rate seem to be somewhat lower It was occupied by the Bacon per mile travelled than over a comparable period of time over cluding their intelligent use and

a non-holiday period." The Highway Safety Committee urges drivers to "watch out will attend the course in Basic for the other guy," and to use seat belts.

MINERAL AND GEM ASSOC. EXHIBITION AND ROUNDUP

The Oxford County Mineral and Gem Association is sponsoring the seventh annual Western West Peru, said the services will bitlen and Roundup on July 6 mission. The Commission feels the First Baptist Church of Mexi- announced by show chairman, Henry Swan of Bethel, are Saturday, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. and on Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Mr. Swan also stated that there will be door prizes and that rock hounds bring their trading material. Raiph Spencer of Rumford is the dealer chairman.

Miss Louann Brown is spendheight, weight, etc. The card with the right is reserved to refuse to from her studies at Thayer School the picture, etc., before comple- process applications when the of Medical Technology, Waterville.

NO GAME NIGHT JULY 4

AMERICAN LEGION BETHEL

Sunday morning by plane for Harbour - Miami, Florida, to at-

Miss Janis Kennagh, State F. H. A. Parliamentarian, leaves tend the National Future Homemakers of America Convention. She will be joining other Maine delegates in Portland Saturday.



Miss Janis Kennagh

The theme of this years convention is Citizenship-F. H. A.'s Challenge to Cherish. The objective is to create responsible awareness and encourage worthwhile involvement of youth as citizens in the home, school and community.

Janis has been selected to represent the Maine delegation in the National Roll Call on the opening day of convention.

She will be attending sessions The Director of the Maine and be a member of the discusfarm on the old County Road, Highway Safety Committee says sion group which is to take a that he is somewhat optimistic look at citizenship concerns and about the 4th of July week end. exchange views about how F. H. Peter McKenney said, "we are A. can help youth assume citizen-

The supervisors of the Oxford County Soll and Water Conservation District awarded four scholarships to Maine's Conservation School at Bryant Pond, for the 1968 season.

All those receiving scholarships McKenney went on to say that are leachers in Oxford County. They are Mrs. Betty Perry. ford; Mrs. Norman Vashaw of Canton; Mrs. Lillian Abbott, Sumner and Wendell Brewster, South Paris.

Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Vashaw attended the Conservation Education Workshop which runs from June 17 through July 5. This course is intended for all elementary and secondary teachers who wish to increase their effecliveness in natural resources, inmanagement.

Mr. Brewster and Mrs. Abbott Field Ecology, which will be held from July 8 through July 26, Basic Field Ecology, is designed for secondary school science teachers with a broad background in the Natural Sciences and for elementary school teachers who desire studies beyond those included in introductory natural history courses.

The scholarships amount to one half of the expenses at the Conservation School for those who live on campus and total expenses for those who commute.

The supervisors of the Oxford County Soll and Water Conservatlon District have awarded scholarships to some twenty Oxford County teachers over the past len years.

Jody Shimamura, son of Mr. ing a week with her parents, and Mrs. Ryozo (Joe) Shimamura, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Rumford Community Hospital, Monday morning,

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL Congregational Church

Thursday, July 11 - 6-8:30 p. m. Shorlcakes - Ples - Ice Cream Food - Candy

Gifts - Aprons - Variety

NOTICE!! CIRCLE MEMBERS

Please remember your contributions to the different tables at the annual Strawberry Festival -being held on July 11th from 6-8:30 p. m.

Robert F. Kennedy - here in Bethel this is also a significant Every Friday-7:30 p. m. occasion, for many reasons: the continued on Page Six

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— Mrs. Violet Swals, Corres. —

Prin. Francis Bean has an- Karen Kittredge, Florence, rounced the last Honor Roll for Mass., is viriling with her grandall students will be transported to the Telster Regional High Ections, Emilors: Honors, Mary Abbott and Pauls Poor, Juniors: Honors, Beverly Coolidge, Bophomores: Honors, June Balley and Phylils Littlehale. Freshment bury Pond for the summer. Coolidge. Totors. Christine Eighth Grade: Honors, Theodore New York to visit with her Pearson and Josa Richardson. Seventi Orade: High Honors, liose Swain and Beverly White; honors, Toni Conrad, Laura Jones, Diane Meisner and Victoria Meis-

David Huiching, coach for the Andoyer Babe Ruth Team, has announced the following baseball schedule: June 25, Bethel A j at Andover (Andover won 7-5); June 27, Belbel B at Andover (Andover 29-Bethel 0): July 2. 11-open; July 16, Bethel A at same. Andover: July 18, Andover at Bethel B; July 23, Rumford Point at Andover; July 25, Mexico at Andover: July 20-open, All ard Jodrey, Mark Snyder, Lee Frazier and Christopher Gill.

Donald Wardwell has purchased the former Kenneth Spaulding house, Wardwell, his wife, and two work have moved from Mex-Mancy Pamia.

T/Sgt, and Mrs. Dwane Damon Newton Street, and son, Daniel, are visiting with his elster and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wardwell and family. On July 20 the Damons Mrs. Gagne's parents, Mr. and are due to arrive at Travis Air Mrs. Raigh Stinson. Gagne has Force Base, California, on their just received his discharge from way tack to Okloswa. Damon the army, has been in the service for the past 18 years.

Andover High Echool, Next fall parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Veerer.

Mrs. Helen Ripley, Rumford, Porce Base, is visiting with Mrs. Arvilla Yee-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald French and family have moved to Rox- ty? Mrs. Ed Withle has left for

daughter for several weeks. Marjorle Seward, ten-year-old granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McGuire, New from Phoenix, Ariz, to Logan Airport, Boston, arriving on June 1 where she was met by her grandmoth- ments, er. Her parents will be arriving the early part of July for a vis-

Mrs. Archer Poor and Peter are spending the summer with Mr. Poor at Upper Dam. Paula Andover at Rumford Point, July Poor has employment at the Bal-

Ten members of the Congregational Ladies Aid met at the C. E. B. on Thursday afternoon, The group signed cards for Mr.

rames begin at 6 p. m. Tom Sau- and Mrs. Samuel Poor, Plorence ret is scorekesper. Players are Hall, Harold Hodsdon, Katherine Phillip Mills, Alliston Roberts, Akers, and Sadie Palmer. It was Mike Spidell, Noss Swain, Ray- reported that locks had been purmond Cole, Steve Marston, Ash- chazed for the kitchen cupboards ley Roberts, Gary Meisner, Rich- at the Town Hall. The July 11 meeting will be an all day meeting at the camp of Mrs. Waldo Merrill at Roxbury Pond.

Mrs. Bidney Palmer entered the Portsmouth Hospital in Portsmouth, N. H., last week. They teo. Mrs. Wardwell is the former had recently moved to New

Mr. and Mrs. David Gagne and his mother, Mrs. Marie LeClair, Holyoke, Mass., are visiting with

Dr. and Mrs. George Ellis and family, and her mother, Mrs. Syl- South Campus in later years? Becky, young daughter of Mr. vanus Poor, of Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. David Simmons under- are vacationing at the Foor home went a tonsillectomy at the Rum- on Maple Street. Miss Josephine ford Community Hospital on Poor, Augusta, was a week end

NEWRY

--- Miss Amy E. Hanscom, Cor. ---Mrs. Alberta Lone was guest party Tuesday evening, June 25, week end at their camp. daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. spent last week at his camp. Karl Lane, Mrs. Lane was presented gifts and a money tree. He- London, Conn., was a week end freshments were served. The birthday cake was made and Mrs David Buck, Attending besides the honored guest were: Yvon Roberts has recovered Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane, Jane, his chain saw, which was stolen Holly, David, Wayne and Cindy, recently. Mr and Mrs. John Wight, Brade and Mrs. Henry Lane; Mrs. Pearl Bennett, Carolyn, Roxanne, Doug. sent out the first of June. las and David: Mrs. Martin Ellingwood, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. base site and you wonder if it is Bartholomon, Jean and Robert, Wight. Hewry. Emery Vall. Kurt, Heather, Mark and Patricia Vall, Mrs. David Buck, Kevit, Darien, and Perdita, Bethel, Mrs. Perley Loveloy, Mrs Bernard Loveioy, Buckfield, Mr. and Mrs. Siration, arrived Douglas Vall, West Parts, and two week's visit. Dennie Gross, Hanover.

The Ladles' Circle will meet at the Heary Community Church July 9, at 7:30 p. m. Each member is select to bring semething for a fasting party

Unodficies reports give 10.1 loches of reinfell here for June. Wrek end guests of Mr. and Mrs George Y Learned, Br., were Mr and Mes George V Learned. It, and family, New Britain, Conn., and Mrs. Larry Commings,

Sunday guests of Amy and Hoger Hanscom were Mr. and Mrs. Verne Glover and Eric,



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Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Parent, of honor at a surprise birtiday East Hariford, Conn., spent the son and Andy Antonik, Lyons

ETH Donald Hayner, New guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tripp. Gaye and Carol Hayner returndecorated by her granddaughter, ed to Connecticut with him to visit relatives and friends.

Hearly half of the total tax

ley, Mike, Terri and Loretta; Mr. commitment for 1968 has been lens in converting an air base collected since the tax bills were

ville, and Mrs. Julia Goodwin, the base was designed much as Newton, H. II. were week end a campus when constructed and suests of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald with additional landscaping Bachelder. Mrs. Carrie York of Bouth Campus will be as rice a Stration, arrived Monday for a campus as there is in the state

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UNIVERSITY OF MAINE QUESTION/ANSWER

This is the first in a series of articles in quevilon and answer rivie designed to outline the work of a number of departments at the University of Maine at Orono of primary interest to dudents, potential students and their parents, as well as the seneral public, Providing the answers to today's questions is Dr. Bruce Poulton, first director of the new U-M South Campus at Dow Air

Question: Where is the new South Campus located and how was it acquired by the universi-

Answer: South Campus is an area of some 200 scres containing 50 buildings with 500,000 equare feet of space located ad-jacent to Intereste 95 in Bangor and was acquired by transfer from the federal government with the cooperation of the city of Bangor in the leaving arrange-

Q.: What will make up the new campus in this area of Dow

A.: The campus will comprise approximately eight dormitories capable of housing from 1200 to 1500 students, two dining halls. elasscooms, a gymnasium, a student union building, a chapel and an administration building, among other structures. About half of the buildings are new, brick memorable sun set when daylight buildings.

Q: How will South Campus be used initially when it opens this fall?

A.: It will be used to house 600 freshman students, half of them In two-year program and the other half in four-year baccalaureale programs, They will come from all five colleges and most of their classes will be held at South Campus although there will he some commuting to Orono, Hampshire, selling their home on These trashmen will have an advantage over those at Orono in that they will be allowed to have their own cars for travel hetween campuser. Those without up to 7 p. m. from Bengor to Orono and return.

Q.: What do you envision for

A:Over the long run it might become a two-year campus for Orono, There initially will be some 12 or 13 two-year programs offered there and more are needed. A long-range view might project two-year programs in such areas as general education, dental hygiene or assistants, law enforcement, agronautical technology, broadcast technology,

Q.Is the Bowh Campus likely

A.: If the University of Maine is to grow, it will have to grow by having students at Booth Campus. There is no extra dormitory space now at Orono and no dormitories on the planning boards. It may be two or three Yvon Roberts has recovered years before the dormitories at Bouth Campus reach the 1200 to

1500 maximum. Q:What are the chief probto a campus?

A:You have to overcome the Miss Edna Reynolds, Portland, stigma of being on a military the right type of environment, Mies Claire Bachelder, Water- However, this particular area of

GREENWOOD CITY

– Mrs. Colicia Morgan, Corres. – Many afternoons over the years along the tree shaded road on my way home from school. One could early be tempted to stop for a moment at this small cottage, set well back and surrounded by green lawns where trees droop their cool shadows. Watching their tips against the sky I could see them fairtly stirring as if at the passing of an unesen presence. The water lapped on the shore breaking in small rioples against the rocks. The liquid notes of birds for oft in the

melody again and again, It was evident that day loosed its hold and was beginning to give over to night.

woods repeated their notes of

The soft sound of the water was nice to listen to as it made faint accompaniment for those same distant birds,

I always looked toward the cottage as I passed and was greeted by a cheery "Hello" or a wave from the friends sitting there listening to the same water lapping on the shore and to the faint rumor of waves as they reached their porch.

Across the pond the mountains were printed sharply against the sky waiting for the time of a finally faded.

This same little cottage now looks across the lawn of delicate pastel shadings of yelllows and reds instead of short cut grass, Rear its walls cluster the roses and some other shrubs placed there over the years.

Ummindful of the many rains and tailer grasses this season, the robins hop over the lawns and between the drops shuttle the swellows back and forth to their little house near the caves.

The cottage, the sound of falling water, the ripple on the pond, the distant mountains, the hirds, the calm light of sunset, all are cars will be able to take buses the same but the whole character which will run every half hour of "Fairview" has changed this past year for our friends from within have moved away, "Fairview" that knew the touch of warmth and of friendship no longer shares with us.

However memories such as these knit the days of the past with days of the present and so "Pairview" will always be the "Pairview" of yesterday to us as we hold such pleasant thoughts for those who treasured it over many years,

The most exciting news-the sun mines today!

Fred Curis was on vacation this last week and spent most of his time at his camp in Bingham, Albert and Wolter Curtis were there a few days also.

Rena Bacon, West Paris, was a caller Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Leonas Holi's and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morgan's, Bernard Morgen had eye sur-

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CONCORD POND ROAD

Last week Wednesday, Mrs. have seen it as I have walked Harold Jarvis and son, David, spent the evening with the Fran-

cia Iloberta. Thursday evening, the Francis Roberts with Maude Brown went to Greenwood to call on the Ernest Cliffords. They have a new haby girl, Keren Louise,

Isshelle Gemmonds vietting her sister, Phabe Farnum.

Crystal Farmen had her face dressed at the hospital, Sunday. William Thornton Jr. got hurt at the races Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Frazer called on Phene Farnum, Saturday Visitors at Hoger Farnum's the

past week were Florence Wilson of Bouth Woodstock, Mr. and Mrs. Isnno Custanan and Joy of North Woodstock, Mrs. Ralph Hoyt of Bryant Pond, Arthur Pingree of North Andover,

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Farnum were in Rumford, Poland, and Harrison on business last week. They also visited friends in Gray when they went to Poland. Mr. and Mrs. Farnum attended the

gery at the CMG Hospital on Tuesday, He has now returned Norman Perham of Wood-

dock, his mother and friends, were at his camp here on Sun-Mrs. Walter Curtis visited her

grandfather in Lovell a few days recently. Raymond Hakala, Oils Air Force Base, Mass., is at his home

here for a few days, Linda Sibley is home from the Stephens Memorial Hospital but still is wearing casts. She has pent several weeks in the hospital after an automobile acci-

dent in which she received seri-

our injuries,

wedding and reception of the nection Saturday afternoon in Rumford.

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pike Jr. was held Satur-day at Humford Point Congregational Church. The bride wore white lace over tallets; maid of honor, Lorenda Noyes, wore yellow, Bridemnalds were Cindy De. lano and Susan Theriault, both wore blue taffets, all carrying bouquets of carnations, groom, best man, Vinal Novel. and ushers Ernest Childs, Pillot Hallsey, all in white dinner jackels and red carnations. The bride's father, Augustus Delang, wore a white dinner jacket with a red carnellon. The bride's moiner, Mrs. Tinz Delano, wore allver gray with pink carnallogs. The groom's mother, Stella Pike, wore yellow, with yellow corns. tions, his grandmother, Photie Farnum, wore green, with plot carnetions; the bride's grand. mother, Bessie Haynes, wore blue with pink currentions. Reception was held at the VIS Hall, Hop. eymooners are at Snows Palls, will return to Milion. Gueris were 37 relatives and friends from town. Those from out of town were Mr and Mrs. Hank Spiller and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lavorgna from Stationa Springs, Conn.; three from West Peru;



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Members of the Good Will Club

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Brooks and

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Ray Haley of Brunswick was

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and family spent the week end

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Richard Jordan and children

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At a Probate Court held at Pa-

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Emma J. Van Den Kerckhoven, late of Bethel, deceased; First Account and Petition for Order to Distribute the balance remaining in their hands presented by Grace V. Merrill, Lucia V. Wilsem (formerly Lucia V. Tikender) and Louis Van Den Kerckhoven, Executors.

Executors, John B. Roberts, Actmy Judge of said Court at Paris,
this eighteenth day of June in
the year of our Lord one thousend nine hundred and sixty-

HICHARD Z. PRATT RESIDER

SKILLINGSTON

Mrs. Ola Tiffi, Corres. . Bob Loverin and family of Mrs. Llia Brown accompanied West Siewaristown called on his Mrs. Ruth Wilkinson to Minene, half-brother, Horace Goodrum. Ontario on Monday where they will spend the week with Mr. and Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. Borden Lawson and family. Judkins Sunday P. M. were Mr.

Mrs. Lena Douglass spent the Transce and Mrs. Albert E. Judkins and week end with Mr. and Mrs. family of Bumford Point, who Lucius McAllister.

told of their recent trip to Kan-Mr. and Mrs. Sum LaMontagne 20% City, Mo., to attend Nazarene and children are spending the Convention and visit their son, week with relatives at Lac Meg-William and wife; Mrs. Susan antic. Peggy Buker is their Tripp and four children; Mr. guest for the week. and Mrs. Philip Korhonen and

Work is progressing on the the one that was destroyed by Robert C. Needham and triends fire in December. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tilli, son

day working on his newly ac- Robert and Robert Jr. spent one day last week at Small Point.

from Lowiston were at their MAGALLOWAY Dr. Barnes and family of Hi-

Mrs. Bessle Harvey, Cor. ram spent the week end at their A son was born to Mrs. Judith Albert at North Hampton, N. H., on Friday, June 28. Judith is the Miss Barbara Dowland attended wife of Norman Albert of North the wedding of his brother, Nor-Hampion and the daughter of Mr. at her home Sunday. and Mrs. Mark Harvey of Magal-

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Fuller Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bragg of Bangor with their daughters, formerly of Locke Mills, now Cole. Donna, Beth Ann and Stephanle, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bragg, all last week, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Haynes were in Connecticut over the

week end visiting their son and Mrs. Alice Harvey and Mrs. Carline Hinkley went to Rumford one day last week with Mrs. Phyllis Parsons and daughter, Kim, who had the cast taken off

Mr. and Mrs. George Stranger with Joey and Bootty were at their summer home in Magalloway last week end,

A large bear has been seen near Sturteyant Pond lately, Eric Cameron is busy at his Blg Buck Camps. He is doing a lot of repairing and has had quite a number of fishing parties. We have had two surmy days Which surprised us a lot.

evening last week at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marjorie EAST STONEHAM Briggs of Dixfield was demon-

- Gladys Kligore, Corres. went to Lewiston, Thursday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stevens have arrived at their camp on Mass, is visiting Willard Farwell Dr. at d Mrs. Chittum and fam-Virginia Lake for the summer, also Mr. Buttenhelm and his in the hospital. rived at their camp for the summer. They have bought a place nurse.

Mrs. Gladys Kilgore is cook-In Massachusetts and will move ing at the Anuers for the mer months,

An All-Parish Bervice was held at the church in Albany Bunduct an eight week course of day. The Rev. Mr. Wentworth from Mochanic Yalls was the min-Star,

Mr. and Mrs. Burleigh Witham and family from Waterville are visiting her father, Floyd Mc-

STATE OF MAINE To all persons interested in el-ther of the Estates hereinafter Allister for a few days, The ladley of the church served a buffet supper Thursday ris, in and for the County of Ox- night to a large crowd, another

lord, on the eighteenth day of one Saturday night at Papoose June in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and and Albany ladies, sixty-eight, from day to day from the eighteenth day of said June. The following matters having lan Holt who were married Pribercupon hereinafter indicated day night. A recention was held day night. A reception was held at Buckfield following the wed-

to all persons interested, by caus. Deal Files from South Paris by a copy of this order to be visited his mother, Agnes Files, and visier, Brenda Hetslet, Bat-

published two weeks successively in the Bethel Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the sixteenth day of July A. D. 1968, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be beard thereon if they see cause, Mary E. Brown, late of Bethel, deceased: Petition for Allowance Veronica Booth and Keith Grover were married at the church here Sunday afternoon. It was a beautiful June wedding. A reception was held at the Country Club in Norway,

NOTE OF APPRECIATION The family of Elinor Mills

Murphy with to express their appreciation to the WSCS of the Methodist Church and the many others in the community who contributed so very generously to the wedding reception for Elinor and Jim.

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Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brooks

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and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett

Mrs. Stanley Wilson was given Mrs. Bertha Flanders was honsurprise personal shower last ored at a birthday celebration Friday evening at the town hell faturday, Mrs. Eddie Gaudet and by Irene Wilson and Edlih Dee- Mrs. Charles Morse provided the gan. There was a beautiful show- birthday cake and sandwiches and er cake made by Mrs. Clenn Em. ice cream were also served. Those ery of West Paris, Those present attending were Mr. and Mrs. Edsons of Newry, Carroll Green- Carvers new home in place of were Edith Deegan, Pearl Jor- ward Gaudet, Kim, Bruce, Lisa, dan, Ilita Wilson, Connie Brown, and John, Yarmouth; Mr. and Greia Osgood, Mary Mills, Den- Mrs. Ansel Jordan; Mrs. Ethlyn lse Swan, Louise Croteau, San- Ruokolainen; Mr. and Mrs. dra Swan, Muriel Cilbert, Gloria Charles Morse and Kelly; Mrs. Wilson, Maude Harrington and Leroy Martin Jr. and Bandra; and Miss Jill York of Gorham N. H., who were unable to attend.

Mrs. Willard Farwell is a pa- with Mrs. Flanders, going to tient at Stephens Memorial Hos- Rangeley Lakes Sunday. pital for observation and tests, ter, Mrs. Arthur Doyle (the for- 10th anniversary party Saturday

day with a strep infected throat, about 50 people who attended. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tebbets, Mrs. Ring is a twin sister to Mrs. of La Jolia, Calif., visited Mr.

Mrs. James Blanchard is on Guests Monday were Mr. and her second week of a two week Mrs. Earl Rollins, Miss Alice vacation from her duties at the Libby. Margaret Sneddion of post office, Mrs. Richard Meiville Portland, is working there during her ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Ford are camping at the Cathedral have returned from a week's va- Pines Campground in Euslis, They cation in the Rangeley Lakes re- plan to return Sunday. clon. They reported having a very

Ale and Mrs. Wayne Mason are Lives in Canada. receiving congratuations on the birth of a 9 lb. 3 oz. girl, June 27, at the Hamilton Air Force Base in Greenwood Center, Mr. Frain California, The baby has been zer will stay this week returning named Kimberley Christine,

The Bethel Braves played the and the children will spend the Locke Mills Little League team summer here, Wednesday evening, June 26, at the ball field. The Locke Mills Mrs Daniel Cole, returned home team was unable to get a run Friday from the Stephens Membut I did not get the exact score oriol Hospital after undergoing a because my son said he stopped hernia operation. counting after Bettiel made its Mrs. Helen Grover and her night at Rumford Point went a and Clyde, have moved from the daughter, Mrs. Arthur Gouin, little better with Rumford Point house belonging to Ekco Housewinning it 10-8,

while his sister, Mrs. Farwell, is

Mr. and Mrs, Clarence Blanweek end guests of his son, James Blanchard, and family.

Mrs. Bertha Flanders and Mrs. Ethlyn Ruokolainen went to Oakland Sunday alternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Libby, They returned Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brodbeck and daughter of Trenton, N. J., are at the Case cottage for a

The employees of Hathaway's Store will attend a cookout. Thursday night, July 4th, at Mr. Pond to celebrate the birthday of Ellsworth Huthaway.

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BRYANT POND

- Kathleen McAllister, Cor, -III are receiving congratulations winning streak to three games. on the birth of a daughter at Stephens Memorial Hospital, ed Angella Jane and weight a few hits. pounds and 13 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Trum-Cole part of the week end,

Miss Sandra Berryment of ball game. South Paris is the guest of her Bethel Braves grandmother, Mrs. Blanche Ber- L. Brown ryment, Gore Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Richard M. Bennett and children of Westbrook and the honor guest. Many sent gifts Mrs. Edna Mozcey, Waterford, were Saturday visitors of Mrs. The Gaudets spent Saturday night Russell McAllister.

The home of Lt. Gen. James D. Alger was broken into and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cole and ransacked Priday night, Windows Mrs. Marlon Tibbetis' daugh- children attended the surprise were broken to gain entrance in both house and garage. Drawers mer Mrs. Lorraine Gosselin) of evening for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur were opened and contents strewn Lewiston and two children were fling, who are at Clyde Knight's about the rooms. Some articles camp on the back of Twitchell were taken but no inventory or Burton Cole was taken ill Tues. Pond for two weeks. There were value has been made public. The break was discovered by Scott Il. Juhl Howe who was mowing the lawns and trimming the hedges. He Miss June Swan, Portland, is called it to the attention of Mrs. and Mrs. Jason Bennett, Wed- spending her vacation at the Abner Mann who notified the Cummings - Emmons cottage, Oxford County Sheriff Stanley Haskell, who with deputies is investigating.

Attending the New England Rainbow Vesper Service at the Cathedral of Pines, Rindge, N. II., Sunday afternoon were: Mary Ellen Andrews, JoAnn Farrow of Bryant Pond; Gloria Darle, of Rumford; Linda Ring of Mexico, members of the Rumford Assembly No. 29 of Rainbow for Cirls and Sarah Bean, Gore Road, North Pond, a member of, Houlion Assembly No. 26, They were accompanied by Mrs. Gertrude M. Andrews, member of the Advisory Board of the Rumford Assembly. The program was arranged by the Bancroft Assembly No. 70 of Worcester, Mass. The service was very impressive in one of natures most beautiful spots. Other Assemblies from Maine were Windham, Cornish, and Yarmouth.

Merle Ring Sr., who has been a patient at the Rumford Community Hospital returned home wares, to Hanover where they ********************* Dean Bennett is teaching at

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It was a pitchers duck all the way with each pitcher striking Wednesday. She has been nam- out nine and scattering only a

The Braves made their bid in the fifth inning with Levi bull and family of South Stur- single, Malcolm Bennett walking and Larry Winslow singling, sending Brown home to win the

> Bodwell Merrill Dombkowski Mason P. Bodwell Total Bethel Red Sox C. Olson D. Brooks P. Wiese C. Waterhouse Thurston Douglans

the last of the week and assumed his duties Monday.

Herbert Berryment Br., Is a patient at the Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway for observa-

tion and treatment, Mr. and Mrs. Illehard O'Donnell and two children of Springfield, Virginia, are visiting for two weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Gertrude Davis and her aunt and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Beymour McAllisier.

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By Ed Penley, Editor of the Editorial Page, Portland Press Herald and Guest writer for the Maine Department of Economic Development

When God created the State of Maine he did strange and wondrous things to the granite shield that underlies the State's soil.

Surfacing to the top, in thousands of locations, are pegmatite dikes containing quartz and feldspar. The dikes, when blasted open with explosives in the commercial mining of feldspar, often contain "pockets" of semiprecious stones of a variety and quality rarely excelled in any part of the world.

And it is this vast treasure trove, most of it in the western part of the state that brings thousands of rock-hounds to Maine every year,

A rock-hound, dear reader, is not a strange, new type of dog. It is an amateur, and often a professional, searcher for minerels and gems, a patient explorer who counts his Maine vacation a success if he finds a rare dark-blue tourmaline (mostly they are green or pink) or a fine specimen of aquamanine or zircon.

Like a golf bug, the gem bug is impossible to eradicate once acquired. It is now being acquired by entire families who roam the countryside looking for unusual rocks and semi-precious stones, mostly in abandoned feldspar mines and mine dumps.

The variety found in this treasure house is enormous, and it is said that more different kinds Historical Society fund this week of minerals and gems are to be found in Maine than anywhere else. Some are very valuable and some are not; they include the LADIES AID OF RUMFORD PT. tourmalines, amethysts, zircons, kunzlie, topaz, aquamarines, beryls, garnets, rose quartz, and a hundred others, mostly ending in "Ite" or "um."

Most of the prospectors start their searches at Stanley Per-Paris, Oxford County, which adjoins New Hampshire on the West and Quebec Province at its northern tip, or else they wind up there to see the shop's unparalleled collection of cut stones, crystals and museum specimens. Here they may obtain maps showing the better known mines, textbooks on gems and minerals and equipment, the basic tool being a prospector's hammer. Peratones, is generous with his time erage. Everyone is welcome. and advice.

its Bumpus mine, producer of the green jaspar. largest Beryl crystals—and largest" means crystals weighing mer and Fall climate, Maine is tons—ever discovered in this a comfortable State for rockcountry. Thirty miles away is hounds, and their avocation is Mount Apathe, named for the made all the more comfortable fine apatite found there, and by the motor camper and the innow reopened to rock-hounds a- creasing number of public and gain. In the western part of the private camping grounds, equipof Slowe, renowned for its gem- itles. quality purple amethyst. Close by, a short time ago, another deposit of amethyst was uncover- their own, are helpful and friended by a boy prodding the roots ly to strangers whose eccentric of an overlurned tree. Prospec- occupation is not strange at all in tors may dig here too.

At the foot of Grafton Notch, feetly normal, where Meine is creeding a big. There's many a treasure still new State Park, a stream passing to be discovered in Oxford coun-relatives and friends in Bethel re-through July 5. Practice debates, source of fine gem crystals, and new converts.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY

The only donor for the Bethel is Loton Hutchinson, who gave six yards of pennies.

CHURCH TO HOLD SALE ON THURSDAY, JULY 18

Plans have been completed for the Annual Fair of the Ladies Ald of the Rumford Point Congregational Church to be held ham's famous gem shop in West will start at three o'clock in the afternoon and supper will be served from five to six-thirty o'clock. The general chairman of the fair and sale is Mrs. Katherine Penney, president of the Ladies Aid. The co-chairmen of the supper are Louise Elliott and Florence Learned. They will be assisted by Helen Steams, Gladys Bartlett and Helen Martin. The supper menu will consist of home beautifuly finished in walnut panham, a national authority on gem dad, rolls, assorted pies and bev-

in the middle of the largest num- rock-hound can find the old tions for meetings. It was in this phabetical order): ber of mines, some of them Thomas mine in Greenwood, he room where w World-famous in their own right, may dig out some rare caesium gregational Women's Fellowship Elizabeth; Aimee DesRoches, Da-Six miles away is Mount Mica, beryl-a diamond-like semi pre- served refreshments during the rien, Conn.; Patricia Gill. Anwhich has produced exquisite clous stone. For variety, the pros- bank's open house on June 22, tourmalines seen in many Amer- pector may journey north to the ican museums. The town of Al- Swift River, pan gold dust from bany is not much farther, with its bed, or search for blue and

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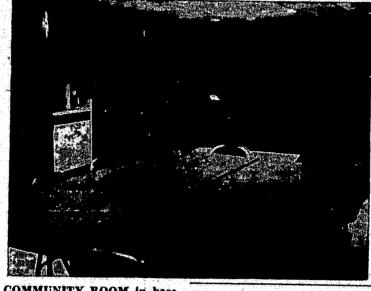
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COMMUNITY ROOM in basement of Bethel Casco Bank building. A large 14'x32' room.

IN AND ABOUT BETHEL Jim Perkins spent a few days

at his home last week.

Lawrence Lord is a patient at Maine Medical Center, Portland. Edward Robertson has return- den.

munity Hospital.

Mrs. John Greenleaf and children visited with relatives in Berwick last week.

Dr. and Mrs. Loy Harrell attion in Rockland over the week shire and Massachusetts are en-

Acorn, Belfast.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orono campus. Donald Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert York were Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour 40th class reunion at Bates Col-Butlers and family.

Cathy Davis, daughter of Mr. end. and Mrs. Richard Davis, is recovering at her home from a and Tami spent the week end in fractured right shoulder,

the last three weeks with her grandparents. nicce and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkins, Chris Murphy, son of Mr. and

Mrs. R. Glenn Murphy, and Dean Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy, flew to Alameda, Calit, to spent the summer with their brother and uncle, William A. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, Hazardville, Conn., spent one day the first of the week with her father, Millard Clough, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Rice and family, and are now on a fishing trip to northern Maine,

Cheryl Douglass is spending a few days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Douglass, Jr., before resuming her duties at the Children's Hospital in Boston, She returned on Sunday from a three weeks trip to Hawall where the visited her sister, Barbara, on the Island of Kaual.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HONORS AT GOULD ACADEMY

At the Gould Academy gradmade baked beans, casseroles, sa- eling and furnished with electric uation, Acting Headmaster Samrange, sink and refrigerator in uel Bigelow announced the the basement of the recently op- scholastic top five in the freshened bank is available without man, sophomore and junior clas-Moreover, he is situated right this is worth exploring. If the charge to groups and organiza- ses. They are as follows (in al-

dover; Jeffrey Twitchell, Bryant Pond; Francis Vogt, Bethel.

Sophomores: Paul Benz, Cambridge, Mass.; Susan Hutch, Isleboro; Stephanie Stokes, Marion, Mass.; Torry Swan, Bethel; Vicki Waters, Providence, R. I.

Juniors: Craig Boyd, West Mrs. Gladys Guerney has been Bethel; Nancy Brown, Bethel; ening, 7:30, in Phillips visiting with friends Peter Kalley, Bethel; Katrina Lowe, Bethel; Terry Lunt, Cam-

2nd ANNUAL DEBATE WORKSHOP BEING HELD AT UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

A total of 14 high school stutended the Osteopathic Conven- dents from Maine, New Hamprolled in the University of Mrs. Charles Haine and chil- Maine's second annual debate lectures, discussion of debate Guests over the week end of theory and argumentation, im-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walker and promptu speaking, parliamentary family were Mr. and Mrs. B. procedure and research on the year. national debate topic area for the Allan Walker, Lackland AFB coming year are being stressed Texas, is spending some time during the workshop held at the

Frank H. Glazler, Guldance Diweek end guests of Mrs. H. I. rector for SAD 44, attended his lege in Lewiston this fast week industry, which is an excellent

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carson Phillips as guests of Mr. and Miss Olive Dodge returned to Mrs. Harlan Compitell. Tami re- ers with 16.5% gains; textiles Phillips Sunday after spending mained for the week with her were up 20.9%, building materials

> Some men are just as firmly convinced of what they think as others are of what they know, -Aristotle.

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West Parish Congregational Church Clifford W. Laws, Minister Sunday, July 7:

Morning Worship 10 a. m. Vacation month will be Aug-Bethel Methodist Church Minister: Rev. George Stebbins

Phone: 824-2033 Address: Methodist Parsonage, Box 204, Mason Street Sunday, July 7: Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.

The Friendly Church With A Redeeming Message. 9:45 A. M. Sunday School, 11:00 A. M. Morning Service of

Worship, 6:15 P. M. N. Y. P. S. 7:00 P. M. Evening Service.

Catholic Services The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Sundays at Odeon Hall. Episcopal

Chapel of Christ the King Holy Communion. Odd Fellows Hall, Bethel. Sunday, 11:00 P. M. All are welcome.

The Church of the Open Bible Pastor, Milton Gross Meeting in the home of the

pastor at 15 Park St. Sunday services: 9:45 a. m. Sunday School for

Word, the Bible. 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship Service. Messages on the earthly

life of our Lord Jesus Christ. 7:00 p. m. A time of informal singing and studies in I Corinthians, "The Church in Action." Wednesday evening service: 7:00, Bible Study and Prayer

Meeting. Studies in The Revelation of Jesus Christ. Everyone is cordially invited to any or all services.

West Bethel Union Church Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor Mrs. Harriet Stowell; Organist Morning Worship, 11 a. m.

Locke Mills Union Church Mrs. Beatrice Burris, Pastor Church services, 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Richard Melville, organist and choir director. Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 6:30

Bryant Pond Baptist Church Linwood Hanson, Pastor 9:15, Sunday School.

10:30, Morning Worship Ser-6:30, Young Peoples' Meeting.

7:30, Evening Service. Woodstock Seventh-Day Adventist Church

Pastor: David I. Shaw Saturday: Sabbath School: 10 a. m. Church Service: 11:30,

Prayer meeting: Wednesday ev-

Christian Science "For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory

of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea." This verse from Habakkuk is part of the Lesson-Sermon titled 'God" to be read in all Chris-

tian churches this Sunday. Services at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Main and Tenth Streets, Berlin, N. H., begin at 11 a. m. Everyone is welcome.

The readings will include the following passage from "Science Bethel Church of the Nazarene and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Ed. dy: "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done."

The title of the next program in the radio series "The Bible Speaks to You", is "Coping with Injustice".

Rumford Point Congregational Church Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor Mrs. Rupert Elliott, Organist Burton Falkofske.

Supt. of Church School Sunday, July 7: 9:30 a. m. Morning Worship and Holy Communion.

Tuesday, July 9: 10:30 a. m. Bethel Senior Citizens meeting

Wednesday, July 10: 1:30 p. m.

all ages. Lessons from God's Ladies Aid will meet at the parsonage. Saturday, July 13: 7:30 p. m.

Choir Rehearsal.

Andover Congregational Church Rev. Carl M. Kingsbury, Pastor Mrs. Mary Knox, Organist Eddie Snyder

Supt. of Church School Sunday, July 7: 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship and Holy Communion.

Thursday, July 9: 7:30 p. m. Standing Committee Meeting at the Church.

Thursday, July 11: 10:30 a. m. Ladies Aid Picnic at Waldo Merrill's camp. Cars will leave the church at 10:30. Call Mrs. Marion Bodwell or Mrs. Alma Hewey for transportation.

Cozy Inn Nursing Home Sunday, July 7: 2:00 p. m. Worship service with Rev. Clyde Park as guest minister.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Sacrament Serv service for entire family, Sunday, 6:00 p. m. Sunday School, gospel instruc-

South Paris Branch, 19 Maple St.

tion for all ages, Sunday, 10:30

Young Men's and Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association, Tuesday, 6:00 p. m.

Primary (children ages 4-12). Tuesday, 6:00 p. m. Relief Society (Women's or-

ganization), Tuesday, 10:00 a. m.

HATHAWAY REPORTS

The prophets of doom who provisions. have been claiming that our Nafional economy is going to pot will be hard pressed to explain away the signs of continuing applicant or employee because of prosperity and growth indicated in the profits carned by America's biggest corporations in the first quarter of 1968.

A survey of more than 500 of the largest corporations disclos- employment agencies or labor es that they enjoyed a 13% pro- unions to use age as a criterior fit gain over the same period last for referring people to jobs or to

Ford Motor Company nearly doubled its first quarter profits, a rise from \$102.8 million to \$222.4 million.

In all, the 509 firms surveyed had total profits of \$5.1 billion, up \$591 million from a year ago, The auto and auto equipment

baromete of the U. S. economy, showed a 39.7% rise, Other industries enjoying notable rises in profits were drug manufactur-31% and office equipment manufacturers 29,5%. The higher profits reflect a

robust economy and are an in-dication that the American people are enjoying the increased buying power that prosperity provides,

Even though no fanfare distinguished the day, June 12, 1968 will be remembered as the day on which older workers' rights to obtain and hold jobs gained specific protection under law, On that day, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 which I sponsored came in-

to force, This law bars discrimination because of age in hiring, conditions of employment and rotention on the job for workers between the ages of 40 and 65. Many of the details of the law still have to be translated into

Labor Department regulations, but a recently published depart-June 26, 1968 ment pamphlet lists the broad

It is now against the law to fail to hire, or to fire or otherwise discriminate against a job age-to classify workers on a basis of age in such a way as to deprive these of opportunities or benefits.

It is likewise now illegal for discriminate auginst older workers by indicating age preference or limitations in advertising job opportunities.

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Hutchinson, Mr. Hutchinson's sis- burg in Middletown, Conn.

state attended the wedding Sat- employees. urday of Miss Mary Burris to Bethel Union Church.

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moted to Sp5.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hudson and son, John, of Germany, were del but in good running order. recent visitors at her grandmoth-20. MRS. HAROLD G. BEN- er's, Mrs. Bertha Burris. They 27-28 are spending their vacation tour-

Mrs. Roy Aremburg of Haver-Rumford Point. For further in- hill, N. H., who has been visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and family are tenting this week D. Brooks 3b and Mrs. Albert Bennett, and at Crocker Pond. mother, Mrs. Catherine Wilson,

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Mr. and Mrs. Jaeger remained camp on Lake Francis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Jonathan Lockwood at West and Mrs. Lona Gilbert were in South Portland Thursday night Jonathan Stowell who is serv- to visit Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paring in Viet Nam has been pro- ker and Mrs. Lettie Hall, Mrs. Gilbert remained for a few days visit, returning home late Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett LITTLE LEAGUE were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- June 26; Bethel Red Sox vs. liam Tasker of Kittery for a Norway -

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Gilbert. H. Coolidge of

returned home last week. Mrs. mother, Mrs. Eleanor Lovejoy and R. Olson If nursing home, South Paris.

eanor Lovejoy's were Mrs. Norma Terrill of South Paris and Mrs. Bessie Fuller of Oxford.

and Mrs. Arthur Head and Jane led off the fifth for the Sox with enjoyed a trip to Rangeley Sun- a walk. Doug Brooks tripled sendday. They went via Rumford, re- ing one run in to tie the score turning home by Errol, Upton and scoring the tie-breaking run

walker now at Cozy Inn nursing hits and walks in this same in- | Morgan, Cole.

house of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lovejoy during the shower Mon- Point day evening, burnt out the wires Red Sox in the house and put the tele- C. Olson cf phone out of commission.

Waste collected Daily, 50 cents per pick-up and up. ALBERT COTTON, Phone 824-2688 or 824-2663.

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Mrs. Marion Bell and Mrs. Wil-30tf | bur Whitley of South Paris were CECIL CONRAD. Painting, In-terior and exterior. Paper hang-ing. Telephone 824-2505. 14tf Auburn and friends called on DO YOU HAVE SEWING PROBLEMS? Take them to Barb's Sewing Center, Alterations, repairs, mending, Are you or finish garments that you haven't had time to finish. Contact MRS. OAKLEY (BARB) GODWIN—1st house, Northwest Bethel Road.

Auburn and friends called on Mrs. Johnson, Trends of Norway Center called on Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Richard Bean Sunday. Mrs. Esther Strughold of California was a caller at Mrs. Johnson's one day last week.



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NEW BOOKS AT THE BETHEL LIBRARY

"Nicholas and Alexandra," by Wheeler) of Burlingame, Calif., Robert Massie .The story of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacArthur and expects to spend the sumand family of Parsippany, N. J., mer in Haverhill, N. H. Mrs. Wilcame late Friday night to visit son and Mrs. Aremburg will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Arem-

ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennett Charles Jaeger of Brooklyn, N. returned home the middle of last Y., came to Maine with them. Mr. week from a few-days vacation and Mrs. MacArthur and fam- at their camp on Lake Francis, lly left Saturday afternoon for Pittsburg, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. Heavy duty Industrial Tractor Old Orchard, They expected to Harold Bennett joined Mr. and return to New Jersey Sunday, Mrs. Herman Bennett at their

cookout at the picnic area in Ev. Bethel Red Sox ans Notch Saturday night.

Kenneth Lovejoy took his Wiese ss

Wilson accompanied her home Miss Lillian Lovejoy, to Nor- Juhl 2b way Monday. They visited the Waterhouse rf cemetery there and called in on Clarence Kimball at the Andrews Thurston 1b

Visitors Thursday at Mrs. El-

The lightning came into the

Pleasant Valley Grange No. 36 D. Brooks 3b met on Thursday evening with R. Olson p Worthy Master Earle Graves in Wiese c chair. During Lecturer's hour Juhl If Ernest Talbot of South Paris Waterhouse rf showed pictures which were en- Coolidge rf all present. Visitors STANLEY DAVIS, Bethel, Maine, Electrical work, CALL AT CAMP 824-2360, after June 16. 21tf South Paris. Supper was served Thurston 1b

C. Olson cf R. Gilbert rf S. Gilbert 1b Murphy p

Douglass ph Red Sox triumphed over Nor-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Head, Mr. the fourth inning. Chris Olson way 7-1. Norway scored 1 run in by a passed ball. Another five base hits, R. P.-M. Gross, Chase, Mrs. Edna Newton is using a runs were scored by a series of Thurston, Burns; Greenwood -

July 1: Red Sox vs. Rumford R. Gilbert of

Red Sox Win 12-3 Red Sox pounded out 19 hits including home runs by Peter Wiese and Pete Thurston while Randy Olson gave up only one hit and struck out 17 Rumford

batters. Rumford Point 10-Greenwood 8 3 Game played June 27, scheduled for June 29:

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mer's totals.

CHAMPION LOG-ROLLER - ing many years of competition at Maine Guide Joe King of Rock- sportsmen's shows. King will be wood, Moosehead Lake, demon- in charge of water events at the strates his skill at spinning a annual July Fourth Rockwood floating log. He retired a few celebration, first of three such years ago after a long undefcated loggers' festivals scheduled in reign as the "World's Log-Rolling Maine this summer. The other Champ," a title he retained dur- two are Northern Maine Lumberjack Roundup, Ashland, July 13-14; and Tall Timber Days, Stratton, August 15-18.

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GEN. ALGER'S REMARKS LINES BETHEL/GOULD HISTORY FOR 132 YEARS

Commencement Exercises for the Class of 1968; the visit and participation in these ceremonies of one of the outstanding diplomats of our nation, Ambassador Margaret Joy Tibbetts; the Dedication of the Memorial, the tablets. recording the names of the Trustees of Gould since its founding 132 years ago. And it is to this latter ceremony that we now direct our attention.

I trust you have all seen these propriately fashloned from slate Timothy Hastings. from the famous quarries at matter of Interest, was founded in 1705 and whose artisans in 1837. are considered the finest in the country. You may not have yet had time to read all the names inscribed on the tablets. I hope you will do this before you leave, because Gould's history, its story, and really the history of Bethel, is unfolded for those who will reflect for a moment. The story opens in 1836—only

16 years after Maine had bebecome a state. In this eventful year a handful of far-sighted men here in Bethel decided that the little community urgently needed an educational center at the secondary school level for the young people growing up in these Oxford Hills, then still ringing to the sound of the ploneer's ax. The names of these first Trustees, of what soon was incorporated as Bethel Academy, read as a roster of the ploneers of the town and of the area. And here we are deeply indebted to Eva Bean, done such marvelous work in preserving for us our heritage.

a. Dr Timothy Carter, the first ley, a member of the Gould fac- rion True Gehring, for 17 years port, they need each other. They ulty, is a great granddaughter of a member of the Gould Board of must work together. They must Dr. Timothy Carter, a noted phy- Trustees; Joseph Barr, an out- support each other, and a major sician and benefactor of Gould standing engineer, who served factor in this cooperation, this and the first President of the the Board for eleven years and support, is the help we all, es-Board of Trustees, Four of Dr. whose son, Bob, continues the pecially the alumni, can give. Carter's great grandsons also live family association with Gould as Gould is our school. It always

b. Seventh generation grand- Board; Dr. Payson Smith, a dis-

sons of Robbins Brown are Gould students today.

c. Franklin and William Chapcontinued from Page One man of Bethel are descendents of George Chapman,

d. John Grover of the Gould Faculty, Robert Grover, his brother, now serving in Laos, Frederick and Walter Grover of Bethel and Robert Grover, Jr., who will join the Gould Faculty this Fall, are all descendents of Dr. John Grover.

c. Bob Hastings, a member of the current Board, is a great grandson of John Hastings.

f. And Henry Hastings, a distinguished attorney here in lovely and impressive tablets, ap- Bethel, is the great grandson of

g. Harry Mason, our Trustee Monson, Maine, and inscribed by Emeritus, who will attain his the John Stevens Shop of New- 100th birthday in August of this port, Rhode Island; which as a year, is a grand-nephew of Harry Mason who joined the Board

And as we move to the more current period, most of us here today remember the devotion with which Dr. Tibbetts served Bethel and Gould as physician and Trustee, Mrs. Tibbetts hon-

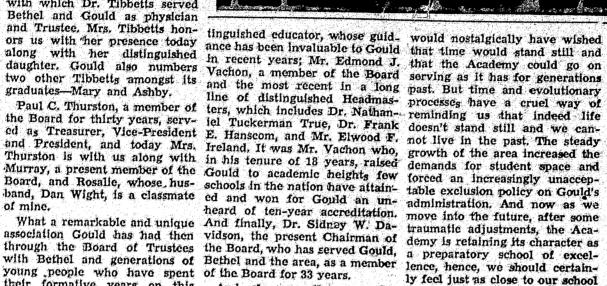
and President, and today Mrs. Ireland, It was Mr. Vachon who, growth of the area increased the band, Dan Wight, is a classmate ed and won for Gould an un- administration. And now as we

through the Board of Trustees the Board, who has served Gould, with Bethel and generations of Bethel and the area, as a member young people who have spent of the Board for 33 years. our eminent historian, who has their formative years on this lovely campus!

This roster of first Trustees could graved the names of still other time does not permit a more dewell be a register of Bethel to- Trustees who have distinguished talled and comprehensive eulogy. day because descendents of these themselves in many fields and These tablets which we dedicate carly settlers and first Trustees have enriched Gould by their today, pay homage to the long of the Academy are even today service on the Board; Dr. John line of men who have guided living, working, serving and rais- Gehring, who served on the Gould as Trustees and the school ing their children here. Barbour Board for 35 years and was Presi- itself stands as a tribute to them, Bartlett, Robbins Brown, Jede- dent of the Board of Trustees to the Headmasters and others dish Burbank, Timothy Carter, for 13 years. Dr. Gehring's wife, who have contributed so much to George Whitefield Chapman, the beloved Marian True Gen- the school and through Gould, to Robert Andrews Chapman, Ste- ring, was the daughter of Dr. the town, and it is especially sig- a challenge this is difficult en- world. And as it sows the seeds phen Emery, Charles Frost, Phin- Nathaniel True, one of Gould's nificant, I feel, to point out also ough under what one hesitating- of enmity, of bitterness, of hatcas Frost, William Frye, John great headmasters. It was Dr. and that this is primarily a tribute to ly might call "normal" conditions red, of devisiveness, which pit Grover, John Hastings, Timothy Mrs. Gehring who first introduc- men of the Bethel area, for it is Hastings, Valentine Little, Moses ed Mr. William Bingham to Beth- only a relative few of the Trus- we view the strife, the turmoil, sinst group, race against race, Moran, Charles Soule and Levi el and Gould and in paying trib- tees who have not been residents the trial, the tribulations about us Whitman-the first Board of ute to our Trustees, we should here. Trustees. And attesting to the also honor him whose philanthro- Gould is Bethel and Bethel paring these young people to encontinuity of our heritage are py and interest in Goeld and and the area are Gould. It has al- ter. The speed with which these these interesting geneological de- Bethel has so greatly endowed ways been thus and it should al- changes, many of which are viothis school and benefited the ways be. Each has a big stake in lent, are developing, call to mind area, To go on now-Dr. George President of the Board of Trus- Farnsworth, the grandson of Dr. pendent and, although each could head; tees, Mrs. Rebecca Carter Bal- Nathaniel True, and son of Ma- survive without the other's supthe Treasurer of our current will be,

And, of course, there are others, many others, who have left And on those tablets are en- their imprint on the school, but

There are those amongst us who



as we ever have.

en, and strengthen, these bonds sic principle which have guided selves to the principles, to the as Gould moves through its tran- our nation to greatness. sition and sets its course. All of And, forebodingly, one of the us, Trustees, Faculty, alumni, citi- greatest and most threatening zens of Bethel and the area, and challenges to our world today is students, we all have a tremen- a force, an evil force, a movement, dous responsibility-Gould's fu- a philosophy, which has marked ture and the future of genera- pur nation for ultimate destructions of students to come. What tion in its move to control the -but now a formidable task as nation against nation, group agin the world which we are pre-

....Tradition is warped by the assumption that each generation will substantially live amid the conditions governing the lives of its fathers and will transmit those conditions to mould with equal force the lives of its children. We are living in the first period of human history for which this

past the time-span of important change was considerable longer than that of a single human life. -Today this time-span is considerable shorter than that of

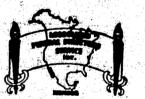
human life, and accordingly, our training must prepare individuals to face a novelty of conditions."

which we must prepare the stu- pressed with the Scripture readdents of today and tomorrow. The ing by Reverend George Stebbins. scientific explosion, space, and the excellent sermon by oceanography, and the still chal- Reverend Robert Crist. Their lenging frontier-South Ameri- themes were especially pertinent ca, Africa, Australia-social sci- and their subjects timely. So, as ence; all of these offer to today's we dedicate these tablets to the graduates horizons unlimited, if men who have guided Gould's approached in an orderly, evolu- destiny through 132 years; let us, tionary process by young men all of us, Trustees, Faculty, alum-And today, more than at any and women who understand, be- ni, students, citizens of Bethel time in the past, we need to tight- lieve in and who live by the ba- and the area, rededicate our-

yes, and even brother against brother, we find that youth, the young people of our nation, are one of the primary objectives of this alien and evil movement and philosophy.

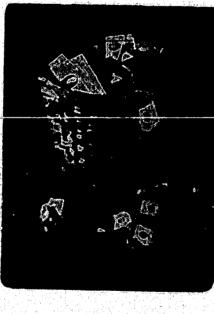
So these are not only changing times, challenging times, but they are also perilous times for which we are preparing our "A novelty of conditions"- a fantastic array of challenges for youth. And I was particularly imideals, on which our nation stands and for which free men strive. Let us reaffirm our adherance to Gould's aims. Gould's objectives, and in so doing, let us not forget the words of the Gould Hymn, written by Doris Lord:

> "Guide our feet, our souls, our hearts, in stormy days or calm, make us conscious of the aims that Gould has kept in view, may we ever mindful be: "To thine own self be true"."



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until after the Mrs. Florib Haines were i Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Ada Tan Mrs. Oiva 🐧 Paris Sunday Mr. and Mr children, Pete ny, left Tuesd

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Mr. and Mr and daughter were Saturday and Mrs. Alm Mrs. Helen Mass., visited ert Brown this up Jeffrey Fig her for a wee Camp Marine Maine, for thre

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Herrington. Mrs. Evelyn South Paris vis Mrs. Charles 6 Mrs. Eva Des ed to the Run Hospital Thurse attack. At last

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BAST BOTHOL

Mrs. David Poster, Corres.

and Mrs. Urban Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howe and family of Canada are visiting and son, Charles Jr., of Lewisrelatives and friends this week, ton were week end guests of Mrs. Helen Newmarker of Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks. Thompsonville, Conn., was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings last week.

Mrs. Charles Haines, Chuck and Bernië left last Wednesday to visit relatives in Old Town until after the holiday.

Mrs. Floribel Haines and Fred Haines were in Norway recently, Paris Sunday

children, Peter, Pamela and Penny, left Tuesday of this week to night watchman at Bethel Inn. visit Pvt. 1st Class Earl Coolidge in West Point, N. Y.

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and Mrs. Almon Cookidge.

Mrs. Helen Hill of Worcester, Mass., visited Mr. and Mrs. Rob-Camp Mariner in Millbridge, and family are on a camping trip Maine, for three weeks.

Mrs. Gordon Coffin of Norway was a week end visitor of Mrs. Maggie Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stimens Mrs. David Foster Sunday, and baby of Conway, N. H., were week end guests of Victor Robin-

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Edmunds Pond, Sunday. of South Paris were Sunday

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Belhel

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean and proving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harriett Forbes of Rum- Richard Smith, Lewiston, are ford were Sunday visitors of Mr. staying with Mr. DesRoches while Mrs. DesRoches is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frazer

Mrs. Alvin Stevens of Middle Intervale visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks and Mrs. Charles Frazer Monday.

Wendell Tyler is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tyler this week in Dixfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Crockett Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Curtis and of Locke Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ada Tanner visited Mr. and Paul Kimball, and Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Bennett were callers at Mrs. Oiva. Whitman in South Kenneth Crockett were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mr. and Mrs. Erlon Bean and Tyler Sunday in Dixfield.

Chester Kimball is working as AT BRYANT POND MEETING Richard Cox took his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bennett Cox and Peggy, to Portland Sunand daughter of West Bethel day so that Peggy could get a were Saturday visitors of Mr. plane to Allenburg, Pa., where she will visit relatives for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swan and children attended the Smith famert Brown this week end to pick ily reunion at Benson's Animal up Jeffrey Figgens who will visit Farm in Hudson, N. H., Sunday, her for a week before going to Mr. and Mrs. James Piawlock

this week. Mrs. Roland Tyler and sons, David and Daryl, of Dixfield were supper guests of Mr. and

Albert Foster was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Lute at their camp on North

Alder River Grange No. 145 guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester held a regular meeting on June 27 with Worthy Deputy and Mrs. Mrs. Evelyn Harrington of Walter Hamlin of South Water-South Paris visited with Mr. and ford present. There were ten Mrs. Charles Smith this week, members. The charter was drap-Mrs. Eva DesRoches was rush- ed; and balloting carried on for ed to the Rumford Community inspection. A short program was Hospital Thursday with a heart enjoyed presented by the Wor-

attack. At last report she is im- thy Lecturer, Huldah Stevens. ···· result".

stocking it is sometimes possible at North Waterford. to increase trout in a pond by providing spawning areas. Trout prefer gravel beds about 1½ feet below water so they do not freeze."

In discussing trout food Allan collected samples of plankton from the pond with a nylon cone net. He explained that microscomals. This continues in a chain until small equatic animals and

Pond weeds often become a problem according to Allan. This can be prevented some by limiting shallow water. Cat talls can be pulled as they appear. Other weeds can sometimes be controlled through recommenda-! lions of the Maine Department'

Among those attending the pond meeting were: host, Donald Demarest and son of Woodstock, Charles House and daughter of Rumford Point, Stuart Cooper of Rumford, Earl Rowell of Sumner, Morris Bryant of Sumner, Andrew Haverinen of South Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Gotjen of Bethel, Thomas Boyd of Buckfield and Charles Verrill and son of Parls Hill. The Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District helps interested people in since ponds are considered good land use, and offer food, recre-

ALBANY-WATERFORD SUNDAY RIVER

L. L. Brewn, Corres. The many friends of Percy Uppast week at the Stephens Mein- ter their pets. orial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown and Alan and Marshall, were in Lew- her son, Alan, in Harrford, Conn. Diana Sayward spent the week iston Friday where each of the end at Evans Notch where all 24 camp sites were occupied.

Walter Lord and Dot Brown were supper guests of Kay O'-Leary Wednesday.

Callers at Dot Brown's during rain all the time. the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Andrews, Kay O'Leary, Marion Mikolinski, Lena McAlister, Joyce Bennett, J. Cummings, Walter Lord, June Penfold, Fred Record, Chester Millett, Gwendolyn Pike, Barbara and Diana Sayward, and "Pat" Jewell.

Diana Sayward is spending the week with her grandparents. "Del" Merrill's, Saturday.

TROUT PONDS DISCUSSED

David Allan, Biology specialist with the Soil Sonservation Service in Maine and New Hampshire discussed trout ponds at a recent meeting held at Donald Demarest's farm and pond in Woodstock.

He pointed out that trout could be stocked as high as 600 to 750 per acre of pond if the water is deep, has plenty of oxygen and some supplemental feeding is

Allan said that pond trout only average about two years life span, although a few reach several years, From his experience pond owners harvest the most fish by fishing one half of the trout out the season after stocking, clearing the balance the next year and then restocking. "Trout will grow nearly twice as fast gone to Rangeley, where they by feeding commercial pellets both have employment, with natural feed," "There are

inch trout." ter not to fertilize ponds unless dren from South Paris, Charles the owner wants to follow an Stuart from California and Mrs. exacting schedule. Trout may be Dot Crona from Northeast Lovell. robbed of oxygen and weeds may

nsects become trout food. of Inland Fish and Game.

pond planning and management atlon and beauty to land owners according to Lerone Damon, Chairman.

- Mrs. R. M. Fleet, Corres, -

Dr. and Mrs, Loy Harrell were

boys had teeth extracted. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill of gery.

Concord, Mass., are at their cottage for a few days. He hopes to chester, N. H., returned home California, are visiting their parspaint the outside if it does not Friday after visiting her daugh- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ben-Mrs. Mary Roberts Puisi of

Shawmut, Mont., and Mrs. Lydia Roberts Moore of Billings, Mont., are visiting their nephew and ing two weeks at the Lamb master's degree this summer. Greg Adams visited Elden

Yates Sunday. Well as for the weather, warm can get after 7.23 inches of rain Greenwood, in just thirty days in this community.

Mrs. Laura Adams and Greg man chairman. and Laurine Adams of Lovell and her brother and family, the Charles Cash, South Woodstock,

Bryce Yates. A bus of sightscers were in this neighborhood Sunday.

- Mrs. Holmes Gould, Corres. ployment as bookkeeper at Mc-

Donuld's Motors in Bridgton. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Bean have

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grover had pond records of 15 inch to 17 as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grover and chil-Allan said, "Its generally bet- dren, Mrs. Paul Wilson and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Cram were Sunday night supper guests with Allan said that in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Packard

Mrs. Donald Andrews, a surgical patient at Deaconess Hospital in Boston, is reported to be much better and gaining. Edgar Grover has gone to work

at the Kezar Lake Marina at West Lovell. Mrs. Yvonne Roby and daugh-

pic algae are eaten by tiny ani- ter, Mrs. Judith Frank and baby daughter from Westbrook visited Mrs. Roby's stepfather, Clinton Andrews, Sunday.

Leewood Norton has rented his house at No. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Parmenter and family,

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Medan Chase, Corres. -Mrs. Jeannine Fleet and sons, Janice, in Arlington, Va., and win.

Mrs. Julia Hutchinson, Manter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. son.

William Stellhorn for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Small and girls, Milford, N. H., are spend- lege. She hopes to obtain her camp on North Pond.

Mann's Mill will be closed this week for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inman and just about as sunny as you are at their camp on Hicks Pond,

A-very large crowd attended There has been a gray long- Box Derby at West Paris Thurshaired cat with a couple of almost day evening. This was a trial race N. H. yellow spots on its right shoul- before the big derby in August. most two weeks. We can not iden- race, rules and regulations can of Connecticut. tify it as it's hard to get a good be obtained from race committee are afraid it will catch our pet ner, Kenny Poland, Philip Watersquirrels. We hope it will soon house, Milton Inman, Sayward ever I'll have them for the fol-Lamb, Vince Stevens, Vernon In- lowing week.

were Sunday callers on her par- Stock racers, 1st, Lloyd Poland, fully, Slow down and live. Speed ents, Mr. and Mrs. Estes Yates, South Woodstock, age 8; 2nd, age 12; 3rd, Mickey Inman, West Paris, age 12. Modified racers, Live that one, so you are a cre-1st, Loring Strout, West Paris, dit to God, to our country, and age 12; 2nd, Walter Appleby III, South Woodstock, age 11; 3rd, Richard McAllister, West Paris, age 6. Official race, 1st, Ray Mrs. Gerry Andrews has em- Dean, West Paris, age 11; 2nd, Gregg Inman, West Paris, age 12;

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends who so thoughtfully remembered me with cards, flowers and visits during my ill-

God Bless all of you. Alice M. Capen

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

- Mrs. Olive Davis, Corres, ton are glad to hear he is again away to a convention a couple of reg, her aunt Mrs. Gladys Piper, Mrs. Ellis Davis were Mrs. Verna at his home after spending the days and R. M. Fleet looked af- Dixfield, returned home Thurs- Swan, Bryant Pond, and Mr. and day after visiting her daughter Mrs. Everett Riley, East Bald-

Don Mason has finished bull-Lloyd Watson entered Ste- dozing the knoll by the Newt phens Memorial Hospital for sur- Brook at the first bridge. It

would make a nice building lot. Shirley Benson and family, of

Mrs. Wendell Twitchell is attending Farmington State Col-

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Davis attended Oxford Pomona at West Sumner Tuesday evening, Iva-Beck went also.

Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Davis took in Pomona (Androscoggin Valley) and subordinate the first under-the-lights Soap- Grange (Winthrop). They both met the same night at Shelburne,

der in their meighborhood for If anybody would like to enter the been sold to Mr. and Mrs. LaVoie

look. It is catching birds and we men, Emery Ryerson, Bruce Ty- early I was unable to acquire the usual week end news. How-

We hope everyone enjoys a The following won ribbons: happy, sane fourth. Drive careup and die. Which do you prefer? Think twice for we are not like cats with nine lives but just one. to ourselves.

> 3rd, Walter Inman, West Paris, age 11. Girls Powder Puff, 1st, Dorcen Proctor, West Paris; 2nd, Leilani Poland, South Woodstock; 3rd, Gail Waterhouse, West Paris.

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A new building was construct- road. ed as East Dixfield to house fire fighting equipment. A fire in 1957 30 YEARS AGOdestroyed the community's fire

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Howe and family of Moscow, Idaho spent the summer at their home on Broad Street.

A series of classes for dog obedience training was to be held ut the home of Mrs, Paul Carter. The classes were under the guldunce of Barbara Harris from East

Deaths: Mrs. Jennie M. Billings, Mrs. Leona B. Farwell, Wil- 40 YEARS AGO

20 YEARS AGO

Walter Reld purchased the Harry King, home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bathing and boating were be-Foster on the Middle Intervale coming popular at Songo Pond. Road. The Fosters purchased a Mrs. Cella Gorman had charge of home on Paradise Street.

John Harrington bought the old fairgrounds including a large F. Tyler, Albion Holman,

ULJAS O. PULKKINEN

Uljas O. Pulkkinen of West Paris lost his life by drowning while fishing at Lake Aziscoos Saturday, June 29. Officials said he was fishing from a boat when rough waters capsized the craft. The body was recovered shortly affer the accident from the lake near the Maine-New Hampshire

Born at Waterford, Feb. 14, 1921, he was the son of Kasper and Ida Carlson Pulkkinen, He atlended schools at Paris and was a former registered guide.

He was employed by the Brown Company in Berlin, N. H., as foreman of the road and bridge construction crew. He worked out of the Lincoln Pond camp.

Surviving are a son, Carroll, U. S. Navy; a daughter, Janna of North Turner, two stepsons, Kipp Cummings of Bryant Pond and Kent Cummings of the U.S. Army; his mother of West Paris; n sister, Mrs. Helen Olson of West Barbara Suc, to Romeo J. Orino, Paris, and a half brother, Elno Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Kangas of West Paris, and two J. Orino of Gorham, N. H. grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the I. W. Andrews and Sons funeral home, South Woodstock, with the Rev. gram. Fellx Mayblom of the West Paris

Finnish Cemetery.

MARRIED

In Bothel, June 30, by Rev. CARD OF THANKS George Stebbins, James R. Mur. Mrs. Jeannette Tr phy of Camden, N. J., and Miss Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Trefethen of various stages of construction. DIED

In Lincoln Plantation, June 28, Uljas O. Pulkkinen of West Paris, aged 47 years.

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Death: Mrs. Jennie Littlehale,

Work was progressing rapidly station and all the fire apparatus. on the road being built at Locke Mills, The road contractors were Hagan - Thibodeau Construction Co. of Wolfeboro, N. H.

Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carrol was indicted for the murder of Dr. James G. Littlefield of Paris Hill. Carmeno Onofrio landed at the

Bennett airport, West Bethel, with his new plane, George Leighton's lumber mill at Glicad was destroyed by fire.

The Lakeside property at Umbagog Lake was purchased by

the tea room at the beach.

Deaths: Edmond Duguay, John



Miss Barbara Sue Wheeler

WHEELER - ORINO

Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Wheeler of Bethel are announcing the engagement of their daughter,

Miss Wheeler was graduated from Gould Academy, Bethel, In the class of 1967 and is employed in the Bothel Head Start Pro-

Burial was at the West Paris ly employed by Orino Motors, pipe with the crossing moved

An August wedding is planned, ment.

Manchester, Conn., would like to The total estimated cost includ- Many their reasons in number, publicly thank Dr. Loy Harrell ing preliminary engineering, right each have their personal goals. for his kindness and efficient of way and construction amounts treatment during her recent ill- to: Primary, \$12,647,885; Seconness, Also our thanks to her many dary, \$8,399,915; Interstate, \$6,-

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S. H. C. REPORTS continued from Page One HAS \$16,400 PLEDGED have a 14-foot span and carry the full width of the road.

with a 73-foot steel and concrete span. The new bridge will have and Trust Company rooms. 2d-foot roadway and be locatous "S" curve in the present approaches. During the month of Board revelwed the research and pleted at a total estimated cost of mining the need for a modern make it clear that any interested \$2,908,016. Officially completed nursing home in this area. was an interstate paving project extending for 14 miles between Route 157 and Casey Road in homes in Maine are State-Aid members of the clergy, women's Medway and Benedicta.

work was the construction of a new bridge over the Androscoggin River just north of the builtup area. The 3-span welded girapproaching highway was rebuilt for about 0.6 of a mile, Included in the contract was the construction of a scenic turnout rest area 3 miles north of the c ossing.

Construction in Eddington and Clifton along Route 9 has contlnued modernization of the high-

Brook Bridge near the Wells town line and extending easterly.

Six bridge projects were comfield were removed and modern, ter Creek between Damariscotta Bowen, West Paris. and Nobleboro was replaced with modern twin structural steel plate pipes. Olson Bridge, which carries Route 16 over the Magalloway River at Wilson's Mills in Lincoln Plantation is now a modern 3-span steel and concrete structure at a new location Mr. Orino is a graduate of crossing. In Wellington, Weeks Felix Mayblom of the West Paris
Finnish Congregational Church Gorham High School, Gorham, N. Bridge has been constructed conofficiating.

H., class of 1908, and is presentsisting of a structural steel plate upstream to correct the align-

On July 2, 1968 the State High-Mrs, Jeannette Trefethen and Federal Ald and State projects in way Commission reported 108 friends for their cards, letters, 575,832; Urban, \$1,734,846; Highand flowers.

way Beautification Projects, \$287 510; State Bridge Act, \$769,000; State Projects, \$1,747,993; Special grand total of \$32,278,281,

The 108 projects underway include 62 highway and combination highway and bridge projects totaling approximately 74 miles, 19 bridge projects, 2 roadside improvement projects, 8 paving projects, 10 beautification projects, and 7 traffic signal pro-Jects.

PULP AND PAPER INSTITUTE

The Ninth Pulp and Paper Summer Institute at the University of Maine July 8-19 has reached capacity as far as registration is concerned, according to director Dr. Edward G. Bobalek, head of the depterment of chemical engineering at the university. The instiute, an annual affair, will be held at the Orono campus with approximately 136 representatives of 52 diferent companies scheduled to attend, The 52 companies connected or allied to the paper industry are located in 20 states and two other countries.

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NOW OPEN 9:30 - 5:30 Fri, 'MI 8:00 WEST PARIS NURSING HOME DETAILS OF COMMUNITY

Ledgeview Memorial Home. Inc. reported \$16,400 received in Bog Brook Bridge on the Mar- gifts and plodges to its building shall Road between Mechanic fund, at a meeting of civic and deck structure, will be replaced night at West Paris. The meeting Curtis, program director. was held in the Rumford Bank

ed 25 feet downstream from the Ledgeview Memorial Home, pre- al invitations to attend the DED present crossing. The new loca- sided, Mrs. Marie Hibler, gener- sponsored workshops to be held tion will eliminate the hazard- al chairman, was introduced. Ad- in Portland, Augusta, Bangor and clbert Bowen, of the Ledgeview Presque Isle. June there were 11 projects com- study that was pursued in deter- Keefe, stated, "I would like to He stated that over fifty per-

A combination bridge, highway percentage of those have exhausand beautification project was ted their means, The purpose of completed in Bethel along U. S. the new nursing home, on a nonpossible care with new, modern equipment housed in a plant specifically built for the need.

Mrs. Verna Cole, secretary der structure is 400 feet in length treasurer of Ledgeview outlined and has a 30-foot roadway. The the purpose of the meeting stating the urgent need for help from residents of the near-by area as workers on the campaign. It was requested that those present seljust south of the bridge and a ect names of prospective work- at 10:30 a. m., following a 9:30 ers whom they would invite to registration. There will be a Tuesday evening, July 2.

Mrs. Violet Bowen, administrator of Chapel Valley Nursing at 3:30. way in that area from East Ed- Home, related incidents which dington extending easterly about emphasize the urgency of the 2 miles into a portion of Clif- need for more space and also the need for fitting equipment and A project completed in Kenne- trained help which is vital to the bunk rebuilt over one-half mile care of those types of patients of Route 9 beginning at Branch which the new home will serve.

Those attending were; Rev. and Mrs. Clifford W. Laws, Mrs. Kimball Ames, Lyle Wiggin, Bethel; pleted during the month. South Kenneth Cole, Sidney Abbott, Street Bridge in Biddeford was Jr., Sumner; Norman Mills, replaced with a modern structur- Greenwood; Daniel Brown, Bryal steel plate pipe, Bennett Bridge ant Pond; Mr. and Mrs. Maynard and Oak Hill Bridge in Buck- Fleming, Mirlam Morgan, South Woodstock; Herbert Redding, box-culvert type reinforced con- Freeport; Chester Cole, Earlon crete structures built in their Hadley, Verna Cole, Marie Hibplace. The old wooden bridge on Ier, Aiden Redding, Zilla Redthe Belvedere Road across Oys- ding, Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert

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In the midst of green and grandeur and the waters of stream fed lakes, lies a culture within a township which has wagered some life time stakes.

People of every description comprise this spectacular cult: and perhaps some goldance and

The problems they have cre many, the answers they have are few; each counting on this experience to help them face

each have their personal goals, Most find their solutions forthcoming in the final tally and Friendships they make are the

strongest and longest remembered it seems, although the acquaintance is broken the lace is embedded in dreams. These people, though their destiny

patterned, each in their memory retain, a plan for a truthful culture, like the one found in Bethel, Maine.

Jim Harrington

Lloyd "Jim" Harrington, author of the above poem atlended the Higher Education Laboratory of NTL held at Gould AT U. OF M., ORONO, JULY 8-19 Academy, June 16-28. He is a sophomore at State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleakill, N. Y.

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Over 4,000 civic leaders representing 492 Maine cities, towns President Aiden Redding, of and villages will receive person-

DED Commissioner James K. person will be welcome at any one of the workshops. I hope escent of the patients in nursing pecially to see young people, patients. It is felt that a large organizations and senior citizens: However, in order to facilitate luncheon arrangements, I would like to request that those who Route 2. The major part of the profit basis is to provide the best plan to attend let Ray Curtis know at least 2 days in advance." The Portland workshop will be

Tuesday, July 16, at the Sheraton-Eastland; Tuesday, July 23, at Holiday Inn, Augusta; Thursday, July 25, at the Bangor House, Bangor; Thursday, August 1, at the Presque Isle Country Club, Presque Isle.

The all-day session will start the next meeting to be held on break for a "Dutch-treat" lunch- Cumberland, Androscoggin and eon at 12:15, and the program will resume at 2 p, m,, ending

Governor Kenneth M. Curtis Maine Community Betierment. of the various State aftencies participating in MCB will present a detailed explanation of the program and outline specific steps necessary to organize and operate a local Community Betterment Program.

SONGO PONT

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Corres. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Doyen were shops to introduce the Maine in Vermont over the week end Community Betterment program to attend her sister's thirtleth Falls and Minot, an old plank business leaders last Thursday were announced Tuesday by Ray anniversary party. On Monday morning they left for a trip to the Maritime Provinces,

Mrs. Ralph Kimball, Ethel and Sylvis, visited her mother, Sunday who is a patient in a Waterville hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meaux and children of Waterville visited her parents, the Earlon Keniston's during the week end. Little Jeffrey remained to visit this week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cymrot of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived last week end at their summer home

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barker spent last week at their cottage here. His son, Bradley Barker and family of Greene are spending this week at the cottage.

Mrs. Hilda Pike of Gorham, N. H., was a caller Monday at the Robert Lincoln's.

Mrs. Maud Kimball returned Tuesday to Ralph Kimballs. Oth. er callers Tuesday were Mrs. Eleanor Bean, Betty and Mark, and Patty Jewell.

Oxford Counties; the Augusta workshop for Franklin, Sagadahoc, Lincoln, Somerset, Piscataquis, Waldo, Knox and Kennewill join prominent speakers in bec. Residents of Hancock, Washthe fields of business and indus- ington and Penobscot (south of trial development to explain the Rt. 188) are invited to attend the purpose and potential worth of Bangor workshop, and at Presque Isle the meeting is for those rep-Following lunch, representatives resenting cities and towns in Aroostook and Penobscot (north of Rt. 188) counties

MCB program director Curtis urged community leaders to attend the meeting most convenlent for them and spend the entire day if possible, but he point-The Portland workshop was ar- ed out that everyone was welranged for residents of York, come at all or part of the sessions. **2**********************

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